# STATEMENT BY PRESIDENT TO GOVERNORS AND MAYORS

Calls For Organized Effort in Each Community to Correct Economic Conditions Along Lines Worked Out by the Unemployment Conference— Today Secretary Hoover Will Outline Plans For the Organization of a Central imployment Agency.

mayors throughout the country were asked by President Harding in a public statement today to organize in each community machinery for the correction of commit conditions along lines worked out by the unemployment conference every community should at one under-take with overlapping to organize that the conference of the

The conference, the president declar-ed, had demonstrated that conditions could not be met properly without such ocal co-operation. He amounced that a central agency will be maintained here inder auspices of the conference to give national co-ordination to the rehabilita-

The president's statement follows: The conference which I recently sum-med to Washington to advise as to the unemployment situation has demor uperation of trade the situation cannot be met. In due regard to our oblimore than usual organization through-on those waster and municipalities where themployment has reached considerable

"The conference has recommended a commercial manufacturing, It is highly necessary that ee securate knowledge should be had, through such organization, of the vol-It is emential that the co-operation of agency.

Washington. Oct. 3 .- Governors and | all sections of each community should be brought into action behind such organ-ization to provide work and assistance take such organization in order that the nation may be protected as a whole Moreover the thorough commitment to such a task is sure to start a thousand activities which will add to our common welfare.

"I, therefore, appeal to the governors and mayors of the nation that they should take the steps recommended by

"In order that there may be unity of action by all the forces which may be brought to war, whether government-al or private, the unemployment conference is establishing an agency in Washington through which appropriate co-operation can be promoted, and through which reports on progress and through which reports on progress and sugges-tions may be given general circulation and co-operation. I trust this agency will be supported in this endeavor." Final plans for the central employment

agency are practically completed con-ference officials said, and Secretary Hoover is to make an announcement tomorrow outlining the character of the organizations. Colonel Arthur Woods, former police commissioner of New York, is understood to be under consideration for appointment as head of the

LITTLE PROGRESS IN SENATE

ON THE TAX REVISION BILL

Washington, Oct. 3 .- Comparatively

little progress on the tax revision bill was made today by the senate.

The most important committee amend-

econd time. Committee amendments agreed to in

character to the extent of six per

gave notice that he would offer an amendment proposing the where income is derived from the labor or per-

sonal service of the individual taxpayer the rate on the first \$4,000 should be

two per cent, and that on the second \$4,-

New York, Oct. 3 .- Operating agree

ments between the International Mer-cantile Marine Company, an American

in that it was alleged to bind the steam-ship company "to pursue no policy in-jurious to the interests of the British

pany, responding to a resolution of the board filed on September 3, a supple-

American ships from its obligations to Great Britain.

The International Mercantile Marine

inder several flags, including American,

Washington, Oct. 3 .- Appointment of

House. He takes office October 15, suc-ceeding Dr. Livingston Farrand, who

Mr. Payne accepted the appointmen

has resigned as chairman.

TO BECOME DIRECTOR OF

THE VETERANS' BUREAU

New York, Oct. 3.—Major Henry G. Opdycke of this city and Bound Brook, N. J., today assumed the duties of man-

university

COMMITTEE OF RED CROSS

Company, one of the largest steamship companies in the world, operates ships

PAYNE CHAIRMAN CENTRAL

British and Belgian.

agreement definitely exempting

MERCANTILE MARINE CO.

TO EXPLAIN AGREEMENTS OF

#### MINERS ARE DISPLEASED WITH AMERICAN LEGION

Indiananelis, Ind., Oct. 5 .- Although refusing to condemn the American Leliles of some of its members, the America today \*dopted a resolutions minities report calling on legion offi-ils "to put their house in order."

The action came after several dele-

makes had appealed veheminity for the convention to go on record is unquali-ted condemnation of the Legion. The committee report was among these made on more than 100 resolutions sent to the convention for consideration by local unions throughout the country and which had been before the committee for consideration since the opening of the convention. Most of the resolutions went into the discard, and debate was

went into the discard, and debate was permitted on only a few.

Aside from the work on resolutions, the convention coted overwhelmingly not is change the unions present system of apporting organizers. Supporters of an exciton plan complained that the appointive system permitted officers to build up a political machine, but no evidence to support this charge was found by a committee, appointed at the 1212 convention, which held election of organizers was impracticable.

Several amendments were reported from the floor. Senator King offered a substitute for his previous income surtax amendment under which the maximum rate would be forty per cent. on that portion of the income in excess of \$70,000. The rate on the first \$2,000 of net income would be two per cent. that on the next \$1,000 three per cent, with an increase of one per cent. for each additional \$2,009.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the republican leader, proposed that deduc-

brought up, by resolutions favoring light wires and beer. No action was taken on these resolutions, the committee advising such a course with a statment that the prohibition question "is purely a soprohibition question "is purely a 89-el question" on which each citizen has tor Harris, democrat. Georgia, who also

#### CITIZENS BLAME SHERIFF FOR KU KLUN KLAN SHOOTING

mation of the wounding of ten men at Lorenn Saturday night when Sheriff Bob Luchunan of McLennan county made a faile attenut to stop a Kn Klux Klan Lurade was held in abeyance today pending the outcome of injuries receivthose more seriously wounded in

A delegation of Lorens citizens ap-reased before County Attorney F. B. Toray and declared their belief that a special public hearing here tomorrow, special public hearing here tomorrow, special public hearing here tomorrow. The inquiry will concern an agreement made in 1903 and a supplementary made in 1903 and a supplementary turbance, it being stated that the paradera intended no violation of the law.

Governor Neff stated that soon after he heard of the occurrence yesterday he heard of the occurrence yesterday he heard of the state to officials of McLennan county to help them in every way promible in searching out the truth in purposition the law in every way.

conding the law in every way.

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P. A. S. Franklin, president of the
International Mercantile Marine Comlocal athorities could handle the situa-

#### WHEATON ARRIVES WITH 2.624 BODIES OF SOLDIERS

New York, Oct. 3 .- The army transport Wheaton which arrived today from Antwerp with 2.624 hodies of American soldiers, is the last regular funeral in, it was announced by Captain Eu-na McCarthy, her commander. Less than 2000 hodles are yet to be

transported home in accordance with wishes of relatives, he added. They will be carried a few hundred at a time on returning army ships. The number originally designated for transportation to the literior, and chairman of the shipting country has been greatly decreased because relatives changed their minds committee of the American Red Cross, and decided not to bring the bodies back was announced today at the White

## C. C. M'CHORD SELECTED

Washington, Oct. 3.—Charles C. Mc-Chord was selected today to be chair-man of the interstate commerce commission for a term ending December 21

made through President Harding, who is official head of the Red Cross.

Dr. Farrand, the retiring chairman, has been elected president of Cornell university. Commissioner McChord, who is one of the older members of the commission will complete the term of Edgar E. Clark, who resigned both as chairman and as commissioner some weeks

#### TO RESUME THE MINGO INVESTIGATION OCTOBER 24

Washington, Oct. 3.—The senate labor committee will resume hearings in Warkington Oct. 24 in its investigation ginla, coal region.

ders in the Mingo, West Vir-Chairman Kenyon announced today issued a statement saying he wishes to that it had been planned to start the "see justice done ex-service men-pearings next Monday but it was found promptly and without political fear or

ossible to obtain witnesses.

## Dema atic Mayor **Defeated in Norwalk**

Independent Republican Defeated Regular Republican Candidate in West Haven.

Norwalk, Conn., Oct. 3 .- Mayor Jerelah Donovan, democrat, was defeat-l for re-election in this city today by majority of 391 votes. Calvin L. Barton, republican, was elected mayor, re-ceiving 3,515 votes, against 3,124 for Donovan. Mayor Donovan, a former congressman and state senator, never was defeated before except in a con-gressional election.

The entire republican ticket, with the acception of tax collector and one out f eight councilmen, was elected. Robert G. Mitchell, democrat, who has beer tax collector for 12 years, again was carried into office. Included among the epublicans elected are two Mary M. Brooks and Clara C. will be members of the board o education.

#### INDEPENDENT REPUBLICAN WINS IN WEST HAVEN

West Haven, Conn., Oct. 3.—Frank D. Alling, independent republican, was elected first selectman of the town of West Haven in the first election of the state's newest town today. He receiv-ed 1.853 votes against 1.355 for John L. Sherman, present first selectman and the regular republican candidate. Her-man Collenburg, democrat, ran third, with 969 votes

For the other town offices there were only two candidates. John Hoafacker republican, was chosen second select-man, with 2,883 votes, and all other republican nominees were elected. The women's vote was heavy.

#### JOHN F. WADE WAS ELECTED MAYOR OF BRISTOL

Bristol, Conn., Oct. 3.—John F. Wade was elected mayor of this city today, defeating James I. Murray by a majority of 1,260 votes in the non-partisan city election. Wade received 2,889 against 1,689 for Murray

Plainfield, Conn., Oct. 3.—The town of Flainfield Went democratic today for the first time in the memory of the Session L. Adams, defeated for town the native dig it up in buckets, lerk, has held the office continuously

Plainfield is Democratic.

### ments reached those proposing a tax of 15 per cent on corporations and increas-ing exemptions to heads of families net incomes of less than \$5,000 and on 20-count of dependents were passed over a LIEUT. MACREADY FORCED TO LAND; PLANE WRECKED

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 5 .- Lieutenan John A. Macready, pilot of McCook Field, Dayton, Ohia, with Congressman clude those requiring individuals having a gross income of \$5,000 a year to make a return regardless of the amount of the net income and permitting the tax-Roy Fitzgerald, of the Third Ohio dis-trict, as a passenger, was forced to land at Keyser, West Virginia, near here, late this afternoon. The machine payer to make a reduction for debts ascertained to be worthless and charged off within a taxable year. is said to have been wrecked but nei-ther the pilot nor the congressman was njured seriously.

Macready, who last week broke the be closed up, world's altitude record, left Dayton with his passenger this morning for Washington. Although exact details of the cause of the forced landing are meagre, it is said that Lieutenant Masready had reached a height of about 5,000 feet, when engine trouble developed, causing the machine to fall 2,000 feet. He redence to support this charge was found an increase of one per cent. for each adby a committee, appointed at the 1919
ditional \$2,009.

Senator Lodge of Massachusetts, the
republican leader, proposed that deductions he allowed to corporations for
stand on prohibition when the issue was
rents received from buildings of any
stand on prohibition when the issue was up severely but not seriously injured, was sald.

#### "of the fair market value of such hulld-ings and the land on which they stand." Repeal of the freight, passenger and ARBUCKLE MUST APPEAR FOR ARRAIGNMENT WEDNESDAY

San Francisco, Oct. 3.—The case Roscoe C. "Fatty" Arbuckle on the charge of manslaughter found against him in the police court in connection with the death of Virginia Rappe, was assigned today to the court of Superior Judge Harold Louderback for trial. Arraignment was set for Wednesday, at which time, according to the court, Arbuckle

nust be present. Grand jury indictment charging Ar-suckle with manslaughter is also pending in Judge Louderback's court.
The court expected that Artrial would be held in November.

citizens aported and the British government as affecting the company's American flag ships and the foreign commerce of the United States will be explained to the United States shipping board at a grand public hearing here tomorrow.

Robert H McCormack, assistant United States attorney general, in chrage of prohibition prosecutions, announced that the United States shipping board at a jury tomorrow and ask indictments against certain firms and individuals suspected of having sold liquor to Arbuckle pected of having sold liquor to Arbuckle on the occasion of the party in which Miss Rappe was said to have been fatally

#### TO USE TERMINALS LEASED TO THE U. S. MAIL LINE

Washington, Oct. 3 .- While the Unit ed States Line will continue temporar use of the terminal facilities leased to the United States Mall Line by the North German Lloyd Company, the shipping board is in no way committed to contract between the two companies Chairman Lasker today advised Nort German Lloyd representatives.

Phillipp Heinecken, president and general manager, and Carl Staplefeldt, a director of the North German Lloyd Line, who called on the chairman today relative to the status of their contract with the United States Mail Line, were told that the contracts for terminals were considered part of the assets of the United States Mail Company and that the terminals in New York and Bremen were being used by the receiver pending final settlement.

## GREEK PASTOR EXONERATED:

MAN DIED FROM HEART DISEASE New York, Oct. 3.—The Rev. Kerrido Vagradakis, pastor of a local Greek Orthodox church, was cleared today of re-sponsibility for the death before the on condition that he would serve with-out salary. Since his retirement from the cabinet he has ractically given up the cabinet he has ractically given up dapsed during an altercation with the

professional life and will give all of his time to Red Cross work.

Announcement of the acceptance was his as Chief Medical Examiner Schultze and his assistant, Benjamin M. Vance, testified before Assistant District Attorney Dineen that their examination of the body showed death resulter from heart disease from natural causes.

## HITCHCOCK TO CONFER WITH

FORMER PRESIDENT WILSON Washington, Oct. 3.—Senator Hitch-cock, ranking democrat on the foreign relations committee, plans to confer with N. J., today assumed the duties of man-aging director of the Veterans' Bureau few days, presumably regarding the ad-

## BRIEF TELEGRAMS

Work on the Coney Island boardwalk, 2 niles long, 80 feet wide and 14 feet above the beach, has been started.

Former Sens or Channey M. Depew confined to his bed at Briarcliff, N. Y., with a severe cold.

According to the London Sunday Chronicle, President Harding has extend-ed a personal invitation to Lloyd George o attend the disarmament conference.

Chemical warfare service department announced poison gas will hereafter be transformed into delicate perfumes instead of destroying it.

Forest fires in the Colorado National Forest, northeast of Tolland, Col., are re-ported under control by United States Forestry Service agents. Industrial Commissioner Sayer of New

York, announced average weekly earnings of factory workers increased 17 cents from July 31 to Aug. 31. House leaders will confer Wednesday

with senate leaders on adjournment of congress before the armaments conference convenes, Nov. 11. Kirche, French avlated won Seutsche Cup at Etampes, France. His ime for 190 miles was 1 hour, 4 minutes

Five Nova Scotla fishing vessels are assured as entries for the Canadian fishing schooner championship races, the first of which is to be sailed at Hallfax Saturday, Oct. 15.

A new article will be introduced into the Swiss Constitution to the effect that factory owners and railway companies can ask their employes to work 54 hours

Earle Locke, 19, of Shokhegan, Me,, as shot and killed in an orchard near uliford, Maine, by John French of Guilford, who mistook him for a deer,

Richard A. Peeler and John H. Stafko, sailors, arrested in Boston last week on suspicion of having been concerned in the murder of John McNiff of Salem. were released yesterday. Trade Commissioner W. L. Schurs, in

Bolivia, says when oil is needed in the Santa Cruz-Yacuiaba district of Bolivia China's protests against an agreemen etween this country and Japan on the assignment of the Yap-Shanghal cable

without her consent was received at the state department.

Otto H. Kahn, the New York financier, discussed financial conditions with Pres-ident Harding yesterday and took lunch with him at the White House, Prohibition Commissioner Hayes issued a warning that hotels, clubs and places where sales of liquor are negotiated

The wrecking of a Norwegian freight steamre at Old Fort, two miles west of Whale Island, in the Straits of Belle Isle, was reported at Curling, N. F., by the cotstal steamer Glencoe, which ar-

United States Geological Survey as nounces petroleum production during Au-gust amounted to 40,264,000 barrels, as against 40,328,00 barrels for the previous

Journeymen barbers in Waterbury called a strike which crippled practically every shop in town. The strike is in protest to a wage cut by the master barb-

The nomination of Mason M. Patrick to be chief of the army air service with the rank of major general, succeeding Major General Menoher, was confirmed resteray by the senate.

effected by the method which set up violent blood reaction.

Federal farm loans amounting to \$60. ends will carry 5 per cent, interest and sold to the public at par and accrued interest.

The Michigan supreme court yesterf law violation if his wife with his mowledge transacts illegal business in

An early morning passenger train ver the Shore Line division of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad, from New Haven, for Boston was in a derailment near the Connecticut River oridge, about 2.14 o'clock yesterday

John Coma, an employe of the Litchfield Electric Light company, was in-stantly killed in Litchfield when a current 2,300 volts passed through his body while he was making repairs on the cross arm of an electric light pole.

Joseph Hart (Borrouw), well known emedian died in New York, following a stroke of apoplexy. He is survived by his wife, Carrie Demar, a former act-ress. In recent years he had been a writer and producer of vaudeville acts.

Complete exoneration for Samuel Tilien Ansell and his firm, Ansell & Balley, com any blame whatever in connection with the escape of Grover Cleveland Bergdoll, is contained in a report by 12 listinguished lawyers, made public in Washington.

Dr. Koppanyl, of Vienna, Who success ully cured blindness in animals by transdanting eyes, believes that it is possible o restore human sight in the same manner; by grafting the eye of an animal, preferably a dog, sight may be restored to blinded humans.

aging director of the Veterans' Bureau few days, presumably regarding the adiation of the second district, comprising New Inthistration's peace treaty with Gervard, New Jersey and Connecticut. He issued a statement, saying he wishes to issue done ex-service men, promptly and without political fear or favor."

In the second district, comprising New Inthistration's peace treaty with Germany. The conference is understood to have been arranged on the request of Mr. Wilson, who on the occasion of the recent visit of Senator Glass, is said to have menter, paymaster of a shoe plant at expressed a desire to see Mr. Hitchcock.

Braintree, Mass. A meeting called by the chamber of

## Inspection of Irish Republican Army

Permitted Newspaper Writers and Photographers in Camp on the Dublin Hills.

Dublin, Oct. 3 .- (By The A. P.)-Numerous newspaper writers and poh-tographers were permitted on Sunday to visit the camp on the Dublin hills of the Sixth Battalion of the South Dublin brigade, republican army, to witness the inspection of the troops. Throughout Ireland drilling and inspections of this kind have been proceeding since the truce was signed.

This battalion ordinarily numbers about 1,000, but 120 of its members are on leave of absence. The battalion is well equipped with arms and furnished with what is termed 'efficient incendiary services.' The visitors saw field telephones set up and a large ambulance class with stretcher bearer.

The commandant was a young man of wenty-one years, who fought, when sixteen, in the Easter rebellion. He told the newspaper men that remarkable skill in first aid was shown by the stone cut-ters, who joined from the local quarries and did better work than the educated city boys.

A formidable class at revolver prac-

tice was observed. It consisted of thirty youths, each with a first class weapon. Special attention was being given to promptitude in firing and picking up a mark. In the rifle class the men had the The body of Edward F. Searies, the recluse millionaire of Methuen, Mass., mark. In the rife class the men nau the recluse millionaire of Methuen, Mass., mark. In the rife class the men nau the recluse millionaire of Methuen, Mass., mark. In the rife class the men nau the recluse mark and there was also a skilled signalling and there was also a skilled signalling.

Many of the intructors and men had served in the British army during the war. Two machine guns stood on the ground and a large class was studying and taking them apart and re-assembling

Eventually the battalion marched past the republican headquarters staff and formed a hollow square. The men were addressed by Chief of Staff Mulcahy. He said that their leaders were negotiating with the enemy leaders but at the same time the enemy's foot was still on Ireland's throat and they mus be prepared, if necessary, for a renewal of the war. In the past they had often to fight in small formations—very different from the operations that might possibly come—and the necessity of fighting in small formations might recur. If it did, they, would profit by the training they were now receiving and make the most of it.

#### HARRY F. TOWNSEND SOUGHT BY POLICE OF CAMBRIDGE

Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 3.—The police today were seeking Harry F. Townsend to see if he could thrown additional light on the strangling of his sister, Marga-ret in a New York lodging house last

Townsend, who formerly ran a restau-rant here and who more recently was captain of a sea-going barge, reached his home here last Friday a few hours before word was received of the death among "private parties" 'are liable to of a girl known as "Mrs. Fay," who later was identified as Margaret Townsend. Townsend suggested that the description fitted his sister and left for New York to view the body. That night he telephoned that the clothing was her's Since then no word has been received

The clothing, sent here, was again iden-tified by the family. Robert F. Townsend another brother left today to claim the

Harry and his sister had been chums for years. Last July the girl left home after her brother said he had found employment for her. The family received let-ters from time to time, some supposedly written from Cape Cod or Bear Mountain,

#### SPANISH OUTPOST AT TIZA HAS BEEN RELIEVED

Melilla, Morocco, Oct. 2 (By the A. P.) Two hundred army and navy officers, proved successful today, a cansferred to Cambridge, Mass., from trating to Tiza and supplying the training to the second at Aberdeen, Md., munitions and provisions after munitions and provisions after proved successful today, a convoy pene munitions nad provisions after flercejoined in the largest registration ever recorded at the Massachusetts Institute of
Technology, which showed 3,520 students
enrolled.

Professor Vidol, French surgeon, asseris a culture of animal blood injected
in the immediate neighborhood of a tumor will effect a cure. He says in many
curses where an X-ray failed, cures were

though the great mobility of the Moors made it appear they had an exceedingly large force at their disposal.

The men who had been holding the post at Tiza were relieved by fresh troops 00,000 will be offered by Secretary Mel-on, of the Treasury department. The mission to remain at his post of danger.

#### ALLEGED PLOT TO BLOW UP A HOME IN DES MOINES

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct 3 .- An alleged day laid down the rule that a husband plot to blow up the home here of Sec-is master in his own home and is guilty retary of Agriculture H. C. Wallace, unless \$200 was paid for immunity, lapsed and persons making the t narrowly escaped arrest on the night of Sept. 23 when they came to collect the money, according to information given out today by State's Agent William Griffin.

A threatening note sent to the Wal-lace home is believed by authorities to have been written by a crank or insane

#### ONLY 420 OF 1,464 STEEL SHIPS ARE IN SERVICE

Washington, Oct. 3.—Of the 1.464 steel ships under control of the ship-ping board only 420 are in service, it was announced officially today. Twenty-five are listed as "undergoing repairs" and 1,019 either have been withdrawn or are slated to go to "dead mooring" as soon as they complete their present charter and discharge cargoes.

The board announced today definite selection of fourteen meering sites for ships which have been laid up because of lack of tonnage demand. The clude Portland, Maine, Boston, London and New York.

#### CONFERENCE IS DRAFTING A NEW PROBEBITION REGULATION

Washington, Oct. 3.—A new prohibition regulation, intended to surround with drawals of liquor from bonded warehouses with further restrictions, may result rom conferences here today between W C. McConnell, state prohibition director for Pennsylvania, and Secretary Mello-Internal Revenue Commissioner Blair and

Prehibition Commissioner Haynes.
While no official expression was forthcoming, it is understood that Mr. McCon-nell laid before the officials some of the to withdraw liquor

# PROHIBITION ENFOR OFFICER M'AULIFFE ARE

Federal Officer For Connecticut Was Taken in Custody at New Haven Charged With Accepting a Bribe-Arrest Was the Outcome of Developments in the Inquiry Into the Activities of Liquor Runners in New Britain.

Hartford, Oct. 3—Thomas F. McAuliffe, federal prohibition enforcement,
officers for Connecticut arrested today on
a charge of accepting a bribe, was locked
up in the Hartford county jail tonight
in default of bonds of \$15,000.

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McAuliffe was taken into custody in his office in the federal building in New Haven this afternoon by two state policemen. Following his arrival here he was taken before Judge Wolfe, who had issued the bench warrant for his arrest. The amount of bond was fixed and being unable to obtain a bondsman, the prohibition chief was taken to jail.

It is charged that McAuliffe accepted

a bribe from Samuel and Charles Gardinl, proprietors of a hotel in New Britain. The Gardini brothers also were
arrested, charged with giving a bribe.
Another arrest today was that of Arthur T. Harris, owner of a number of
trucks in New Britain. He was brought trucks in New Britain. He was brought here and held without bail as a material witness in the case against McAuliffe.

The arrest of McAuliffe was another development in the state and county inquiry into conditions in New Britain, in-volving charges of manslaughter, whiskey running, automobile thefts and bribery. Today's arrests make a total of 14 me tomosy's arrests make a total of 14 men tomobile taken into custody only one of whom has been discharged.

Thomas McAuiffe was appointed prohibition enforcement officer for Connectibuting angles cut about a year and a half ago, when

of Prohibition Director McKenzie.

Last spring at the time New England Prohibition Enforcement Officer McCarthy claimed to have been offered bribes aggregating more than \$1,000,000 by alleged liquor violators, Mr. McAuliffe, in an interview, claimed that he, too, had been offered bribes by Connecticut Ilquor

men.
On many occasions Mr. McAuliffe has given lack of men as the reason for absence of more effective enforcement of Volstead act in this state.

The Gardini brothers also were held in bonds of \$15,000 each, in default of which they spent the night in the Hartford county in!

ford county jail. Detective Sergeant Andrew J. Richardson of the New Britain police and Jacob Winkle, also of that city, remained in the jail for their fifth night, unable to furnish bonds of \$50,000 each. They are charged with concealing stolen au-

Superintendent Hurley of the state police and State's Attorney Alcorn are con-tinuing their investigation into the many angles developed by the New Britain

CONSIDERING PROPOSED

#### ERRATIC OUTPUT OF AGRICULTURAL CROPS

Washington, Oct. 3 .- Phenomenal hea cumulation which has marked weathe onditions all over the northern hemis phere this year has produced equally re markable and erratic outputs of agricul-tural crops, according to summaries of American and foreign production com-piled for and by the agricultural de-partment. The world's bred-crops, curlusly enough, came to abundant fruition a spite of drouth and heat which persisted all during the growing season. The world in 1921, up to September 50, it was indicated, would have a total wheat crop 157,000,000 bushels greater than in 1220.

By another freak, fruit crops, almor n a world-wide sense, met havoc fro in a world-wide sense, met havec from cold in a season which has set new records everywhere for solar heat. This paradox was occasioned by the fact that last February the airh got at its work of bringing spring weeks in advance of normal, and trees and shrubs responded by budding out and finally coming into flowers and bloo m by March in nearly areas where fruit is grown. Frosts areas where fruit is grown. Frosts could not be averted on all the nights, however, and this year the United States will produce about 103,000,000 bushels of apples against 244,000,000 bushels in 1920. Only the orchards of the Pacific coast, northern New England and northern New York search ern New York escaped.

Cotton, however, suffered greatly, and the agricultural department experts assign the weather as perhaps the principal for a fully per cent, reduction

were sharply reduced, the department finds, although the bread-grains survived. Their success, it was said, was due to the fact that they were chiefly fall-sown crops which grew well in the mild winter. As to the cause of the heat accumula-ion, the weather bureau suggests that the sual seasonal interchange of air be ween the Polar and tropical regions was his year badly disarranged by atmos

ertainty on the subject is hardly possi-Then the decreased snowfall of 1921 and the thinness of ice on streams and lakes allowed solar heat, normally expended in melting and evaporation, to be fored up, the bureau says, in heating the soil and atmosphere.

## TO DEAL ONLY WITH UNION

with recognized local unions and nen's Association, with reference wages and working conditions, was reng stevedores and steamship agents

OFFICIALS OF LONGSHOREMEN

The meeting, which was attended by T. V. O'Connor, commissioner of the United States Shipping Beard, followed efforts of officials of the longshoremen's association, and of the shipping board to persuade the men who struck Sat-urday to return to work. The strikers, members of nine local unions which declined to ratify the recent wage agree-ment, refused.

Strike leaders claimed they were gain-ing recruits at all of the New York city and New Jersey plers. This claim was denied by the steamship owners.

Anthony J. Chlopek, who succeeded Mr. O'Connor as president of the longshiremen's association, when the lat ter was appointed a member of the shir ping board, will meet with strike leaders

#### PETITION FOR DISBARMENT OF JOHN P. LEARY

Boston, Oct. 3.—Disbarment of John till tomorrow. Meanwhile Mr. Mond said he would confer with members conduct was asked in a petition filed in find out the general view as to how loss the supreme court today by the Boston Bar Association. Chief Justice Rugg, at the suggestion of Attorney General the house might take its recess program. J. Weston Allen, appointed John Noble to prosecute the action. It was the fourth petition of this kind filed by the association within the past week.

The charges against Leaby involve alleged irregular business dealings with his clients.

## MOVES DISMISSAL OF APPEAL

Carson City, Nev., Oct. 2.—P. A. Me-Carran, counsel for Mary Pickford air-banks, motion pictures actress in her di-vorce proceedings against Owen Moore. motion picture actor, moved in the state supreme court today for the dismissal of an appeal from a judgment upholding the divorce. The appeal was filed by State's Attorney General Leonard Fowler. difficulties attendant v.pon prohibition McCarren argued that the appeal was enforcement in his state, due, it was said, not submitted to the court within the to the wide privileges given with a permit not subject to appeal.

ALTERATIONS IN COVENANT Geneva, Oct. 2 .- (By the A. P.)-The assembly of the league of nations made mendment of the covenant easier by adopting today under the old unanimity rule a change in article 26, requiring unanimity for amendments, and immediately began consideration of the proposed alterations in the covenant under the new rule. Article 26 new reads:

"Amendments to the present covenant, the text of which shall have been voted by the assembly on a three-fourths ma-lority in which there shall be included the votes of all the members of the council represented at the meeting will take when ratified by the members of te league whose representatives con ed the council when the wete was taken and by a majority of those whose rep-resentatives formed the assembly." The first amendment debated under the ew rule was modification of Article 16

new rule was modification of Article 1s proposed by the Greek delegation, providing that no state shall proceed to blockade a country breaking the cevenant before the date fixed by the council The smaller states, including Holland and Poland, hiwever, opposed any action in fixing the blockade regulations.

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yem broke out again unexpectedly, but inally was disposed of so far as this as-cembly is concerned by the declaration of the Albanian delegation that it would accept the decision of the ambassador's ambassadors for their delay, saying "We heard that the ambassadors are shout to give their decision. I hope and

### criminal to the peace of the world." STRIKE BALLOTS DISTRIBUTED

trust it is so, because, if I may venture very respectfully to say to such an au-

gust body delays in such a matter are

TO PACKING PLANT WORKERS Omaha, Neb., Oct. 3.-Ballots for the trike referendum of packing plant workers to be held throughout the country ext Saturday were received today from he Chicago headquarters of the Amaiga-nated Meat Cutters and Butchers' Worknen's Union of North America. callot, printed in five different languages,

reads: "Our agreement with the five large packers having expired September 15, de yo manthorize the general executive board of the A. M. C. and B. W. of N. A. to call a strike when in their judgment such action becomes necessary to protect the interests of the workers?"

#### EVANS COMMANDER AT NEWPORT NAVAL STATION

Washington, Oct. 3.—Captain Frank T Evans was assigned as commander of the naval training station at Newport, R. I., in naval orders issued today. Other orders detailed Rear Admiral Ashley H. Robertson to command the Atlantic fleet destroyer squadron, Captain Harry E. Yarnell as his chief of staff and Captain Henry E. Lackey as commander of mine squadron one, Atlantic fleet.
Vice Admiral William R. Shoemaker was assigned to command battleship

#### HOUSE MAY CONTINTUE THE THREE DAY RECESS PROGRAM

squadron No. 4 of the Pacific fleet.

Washington, Oct. 3.-Because of unfinished legislation pending in the senate. Representative Mondell, the republican leader, suggested to the house today that continue the three day recess program nder which no business is transacted. Final decision went over, however, until tomorrow. Meanwhile Mr. Mondell said he would confer with members to

## OLYMPIA SAILS FOR BODY

OF UNIDENTIFIED SOLDIER Newport, R. I., Oct. 2 .- The cruiser Olympia sailed today for Cherbourg, rance to bring back to this country the body of an unidentified American soldier who fell on the battlefields of France. The orders require that that a body be se-FROM PICKFORD-MOORE DIVORCE billity of future identification" and that an urn of French soil accompany it."

#### PEACE BASIS NAVAL AIR ESTABLISHMENTS ON PACIFIC

Washington, Oct. 3.-Organization of the naval air establishments on the Pa-cific coast on a peace basis has been un-dertaken by the navy department, it was said today, with the transfer to San Diego of much of the equipment and per-sonnel formerly stationed at Cape May. N. J., Chatham, Mass., and Rocksway.